

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Balance of Power

Now We Know What

the British Meant

Barred by the Russians from becoming mayor of Berlin, to which office he had been elected, Ernest Reuter told a rally of Berlin's largest political party Sunday: "We must establish a frontier to Russian power. If Berlin falls, the liberty of all east of the Elbe falls with it."

Meanwhile the Russians have blocked railroads and highways leading into the German capital, and the Western Allies are flying food, clothing and even coal into the blockaded city—it's either that, to keep up our prestige with the Germans, or evacuate our share of the town.

The story is bitter and the picture confusing—but there's one phrase remembered from all the history of Europe which will help clarify today's trouble. That phrase is "balance of power." British diplomats invented it hundreds of years ago; it didn't prevent wars on the European continent, but it certainly delayed them. We miss it today.

Here's the way "balance of power" worked: When France Napoleon Bonaparte, the English threatened to overrun Europe under work with Germany and Russia to stop the avalanche. Later, when it was Germany that was powerful, Britain allied herself with Russia and France. Always there was some reasonably strong land power in Europe that could be depended on to work with the British in halting a would-be conqueror.

It was a successful policy, so successful that in a pessimistic moment some Frenchmen voiced the objection that "England will fight to the last Frenchman."

But Frenchmen haven't done much fighting since World War I, and the old-time balance of power scheme in the European continent is gone.

We miss it today. Because nothing has risen to take its place. America and Britain, with small help from France, are committed to the never-ending task of holding off the Russian deluge that threatens to overrun Europe and precipitate another world war.

We do have to stand up against Russia now, for the Berlin that all of us hoped capture. Eventually we want to set up a semi-governing Germany under democratic precepts—a plan for which the French have little stomach, fearing Germany will rebuild her war power.

And the Russians will say, of course, that we want a self-governing Germany in order to keep the Soviet out of Europe.

But what other choice is left us by the action of Russia and the reaction of France?

Somehow, we shall find a peg on which to hang the cloak of law and order, trampled so long under the bootsheels of both conquerors and conquerees in the European madhouse. We shall do that in defiance of Russia—and we shall do it regardless whether France goes along with us or not.

"Balance of power" used to be scoffed at by Americans as the deceitful tool of selfish British diplomats. But now that we are drawn into deep trouble ourselves we have found out what we ought to have known in the beginning: That "balance of power" is just the European equivalent for what our ancestors in frontier days used to call "Indian fighting."

The British weren't so dumb after all.

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The High Art of Politicking Ain't What It Used to Be
By S. BURTON HEATH

The life of a politician must have its bright spots, or politics would not be so attractive to men and women who have easier ways of earning livings and finding entertainment. It also has its tribulations, to which science is contributing.

Once upon a time politics was simple. The candidate and the parties' orators could each prepare a single speech, as a barn-storming club lecturer does, and travel all over the country repeating it from memory.

Fast, complete newspaper coverage made that unusual, though friendly reporters could help by selecting one section a day to write up. The radio, however, made it impossible. With everybody listening in—the candidate hoped—he cannot go around repeating himself word-for-word.

Radio also demanded a change in elocutionary approach. No more bellowing, arm waving, striding around the platform, hypnotizing the audience with gymnastics. The orator must modulate both voice and gestures to keep near the mike and not blow it out. Often, too, he must decide whether to play for those in the hall or those on the air.

These thoughts are suggested by the GOP convention just passed, the Democratic convention coming up, the better campaign in which Thomas Dewey will try to break Harry Truman's lead on the White House. They are suggested also by the debate at Philadelphia of big-time television.

The Republican politicos were the goats. They were victims of television's understandable and excusable uncertainty how to go about covering its first convention. They were victims also of their own ignorance that the candidate must don grease paint if he wants to look good to the boys and girls on high steels in the nation's taverns.

Conventions always have been carnivals. As television comes in the lid will go clatter off. Elephants—rubber and live—are old stuff, bunting, buttons ties with candidates' pictures. Indians in full tribal dress are true. That's the sort of thing that can't stand still.

Dewey's fashion parade. Stassen's Hawaiian ukulele singers were good enough for a start. The model who stole the Dewey show by coyly raising her skirt to display garters with pink elephants must have swayed less votes—though Stassen did lose—than did Virginia Davis, daughter of the band leader.

Continued on Page Two

say was "there's a B-17 forced firm,

Continued on Page Two

Rebels

Continued From Page One

over the physical properties—but few of the supporters—of the team for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The convention itself offered a day of speech-making as the main attraction in a hall where the Republicans last month picked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California for their ticket.

Lawrence said in a prepared address opening the meeting that John Crundy, former head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, had dominated the Republican sessions.

Pennsylvania, welcoming the delegates, called in a manuscript for "a two-front war" in which he said the Democrats can win in November with President Truman.

He said the party would be "back at the Roosevelt-News-Paper stand under Mr. Truman, fighting 'the reactionary, dominant isolationist right' on one hand and 'the totalitarian Communist left' on the other."

National Chairman J. Howard McGrath lashed out at what he called the record of "negativism, constructionism and retrogression" rolled up by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress for nearly two years.

Finally, in their rush to adjourn after last month's GOP convention, the Rhode Island senator added in his advance text, the law-makers jettisoned through "legislation that will prove to be illtimed, illogical and utterly meaningless in the solution of the critical issues of our time."

This was the main show, but it wasn't the main attraction. Interest centered on the side shows.

In one of these a half dozen or more potential vice presidential candidates lined up in the hope of nod from the White House if Douglas decides he isn't interested. Southerners who don't like Mr. Truman's program for racial equality stood toe to toe with those who do. Both sides were ready to sing it out over a platform plank unlikely to be wholly satisfactory to either.

The party's New Dealers, headed by Chester Bowles, Paul Porter, Leon Henderson—and reported to be sparkplugged by Senator Administrator Oscar Ewing—were urging Douglas to jump into the race.

There was some talk in administration circles of Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland. Lane, a convention delegate, is pledged by his state organization to vote for Senator Millard Tydings for vice president.

Besides Lane and Tydings, other candidates mentioned include Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has strong western support; Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois; Senator McMath of Connecticut; Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania; Gov. Morris Wallgreen of Washington; and Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts.

Lane said after a Southern cause yesterday that some of the Southerners may take a walk after Mr. Truman is nominated. Others talked of holding their own convention in Birmingham later.

But the Southerners agreed that Mr. Truman is a walk-in for the nomination.

It didn't seem to discourage Pepper. He called reporters to the one-time Eisenhower headquarters to announce that he "will accept" the challenge he said had been laid down by a committee to support "the policies and principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Philadelphia, July 12—(UPI)—Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas today became the "favorite son" presidential candidate of Southern Democrats rebelling against President Truman's civil rights program.

The governor said he expects his name to be placed in nomination first—possibly by the top-spot Alabama delegation—at the Democratic national convention.

Laney, selected by a Southern committee to oppose Mr. Truman, said he knows he can't get enough votes to beat the president out as the party's standard bearer. But he agreed to run it point up Dixie demands for states' rights without interference.

The committee's post-midnight selection of Laney was subject to formal approval today by the caucus of Southern states' delegations headed by the Arkansas governor.

A riotous meeting of the Southern earlier had greeted with rebel yells and cheers the suggestion of

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

when she raised her skirt to show the picture of her Minnesota hero high on her thigh.

If this keeps up, television ought to be fun. It can bring other pleasure, too. Former Gov. Alf Landon suggested one. Political speeches, he says, used to run for two or three hours. The demands of radio cut them down by about two-thirds. He thinks, and hopes, that television bureaus will chisel off another third of their length.

When that comes let us know. We'll start listening to some of them then.

Fayetteville Man, 96, Found Hurt on Chicago Sidewalk

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—George A. Williams, 96, of Fayetteville, Ark., was in the county hospital today from injuries police said apparently were suffered in a fall.

Police at the Chicago avenue station said he first came to their attention Thursday evening when he asked to be directed to a depot where he could buy a ticket for Hot Springs, Ark. Williams set out on foot to the station. He was found unconscious on a sidewalk a few blocks from the station the following morning.

Police said Williams told them he had a "wealthy son" in Omaha, but that he refused to name him.

Physicians said his condition was good and that he would be released in a few days.

Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Mary's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Timothy, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court."

Pa: "For gosh sakes, I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!"

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

New Role for Dale Evans



Dale Evans, right, who wound up a long career as Roy Rogers' kissless heroine in Western films, Thomas Fox, left, and his fiancee, Barbara Miller, center, apply for a marriage license in

NEA Telephoto.

Photo by NEA Telephoto.

Convention Is

Continued From Page One

statement similar to the party's 1944 generalized espousal of racial equality.

But the Southerners were said to have lost their fight for inclusion, at another point in the platform, of a state's rights declaration.

Die-hard critics of the president are determined he shall not have the nomination without a gesture of opposition on the convention floor.

Dixie rebels settled on Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas as the man they will back. And Senator Claude Pepper of Florida declared himself a candidate.

At least part of Alabama's delegation was ready to walk out if Truman is nominated or if the platform doesn't please them. This group won control of the delegation.

Laney, at 51, is serving his second two-year term as governor of Arkansas. For four years in the late 30's he was mayor of his home town of Connder, Ark.

Before that, he told newsmen, he made a living as a farmer, oil producer, land owner and at various other business enterprises.

Mrs. Laney accompanied the governor to the convention. They have three sons, 20, 17, and 14 years old.

Would Be First Nominated

Little Rock, July 12—(UP)—Governor Laney of Arkansas is nominated as a candidate for president at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, he will be the first Arkansan so honored by either of the major political parties.

Only once before has Arkansas had a candidate for president.

William H. (Coin) Harvey sought a third party nomination from his Arkansas headquarters in 1932. He ran on the Liberty Party ticket.

The state's nearest approach to having a native son as a presidential nominee for either the Democratic or Republican Party, was in 1928. At that time the late Sen. Joseph T. Robinson was the vice presidential aspirant when Al Smith of New York lost to Republican Herbert Hoover.

The move in Philadelphia to nominate Laney the Arkansas from the national political sponges, for the second time this year. The name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was born in Little Rock, was placed in nomination at the Republican convention last month.

Laney's decision to permit his name to be placed in nomination came as a surprise to his friends and observers at the capitol. The governor had said repeatedly that he was not a "national figure" and not interested in the presidential or vice-presidential nomination.

Probably his statement in Philadelphia best described his reason for allowing his name to be presented.

"I am doing it in order that a lot of people in this convention may have an opportunity to vote for someone representing the states' rights doctrine," he declared.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 12—(UPI)—Butcher

top, farmer, balance steady; receiptes (two days) 996,773; prices 1-2 cent a pound higher to 1-2 cent lower; 93 score AA \$1.92 A .80

BB .77-.75; BC .75-.73; ears: 90 B .78-.80; 75-.73; 70-.70; 60-.69.0

Eggs (farm, receipt (two days) 43,121; prices unchanged; U. S. export 70 per cent up 47-46; 60-69.0

Rect A 43-45.5; U. S. standards 40-54; current receipts 40; chickens 37.5; checks 35.5.

Live poultry: easy; receipts 25 cents up to a pound lower; FOB: low 33; leghorn fowl 30; roasters 40-44; fryers 39-44; broilers 39-40; old roosters 23; POB wholesale market: ducklings 28; heavy ducks 25; small ducks 20.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 12—(UPI)—Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko leaves the United

States this week, reportedly carrying with him a message from the U. S. Secretary General Trygve Lie to the Kremlin.

Gromyko will leave New York by ship on Friday for his first vacation in his homeland since he began a meteoric stretch of diplomatic service in the United States two years ago. U. S. officials believe he will be given a new assignment when the vacation ends and will not return to the United Nations.

Lie and top U. S. officials were exceptionally reticent about a recent series of private talks which the U. S. chief had held with the 29-year-old Soviet diplomat.

One top official dictated that Lie had given Gromyko a message or note for Premier Josef Stalin. But he did not deny that Gromyko might be carrying comments from Lie to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and other Soviet officials.

Lie has discussed major five and U. N. questions with Gromyko in the last three weeks in a series of private meetings, some of them secret, and others hastily convened after U. N. meetings in a corner of the delegates' lounge.

It was considered likely that Lie had expressed his concern over several of the issues now splitting the Big Five, including the Berlin crisis and, perhaps, major U. N. issues as atomic energy control and the U. N. security forces. He also has given Gromyko full data on Lie's plan for setting up a small U. N. guard force to serve as a token U. N. peace force until the big powers agree on the real U. N. army.

Reliable sources reported that Gromyko also might carry at least one other significant message from Lie—a request by the U. N. chief that the Kremlin reassign Gromyko to the U. N. when his long-awaited vacation ends.

New YORK COTTON

New York, July 12—(UPI)—Cotton futures turned irregular today following early weaklings.

The market started off easy on Monday, July liquidation, following the issue ed. 30 July transferable notices. Some light hedging was also evident against early moving new crop cotton in Texas.

But the bandleaders with a sum instinct for audience reactions, swung into "Dixie." He got a good reaction. Rebel yell rang through the auditorium, and Southern delegates brought the first note of enthusiasm to the convention since people began gathering in Philadelphia, three and four days ago.

At 11 o'clock (EST), a half hour after the scheduled starting time, the delegations still had not been seated, and the public galleries were less than one-fifth filled.

At the convention itself suffered by contrast to the Republican convention two weeks earlier.

It had more and better decorations, in the form of state banners, hung from the balconies.

The white field of Illinois was next to the old Confederate-type escutcheon of Mississippi, a red white and blue device with the stars of the Southern states forming in one corner. The yellow diamond of Delaware being next to the heraldic shield of Pennsylvania.

A green baize rug covered the speaker's platform which had been the bane during the recent Republican tenure of this hall.

Looking down on the rostrum from behind were two large lithographs of President Truman and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At 11:07 a. m. (EST), Leslie Biffle, sergeant-at-arms, began banging a small gavel in an effort to call the meeting to order. It had little effect.

In California, a group gathered around James Roosevelt's big, serene smile, was jamming the center aisle. In the other two delegations stood, talking or gazing blithely over the hall.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, in red and black robes, and wearing the red beret of his rank, waited to deliver the invocation.

Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh finally brought a semblance of quiet to the concourse and declared the convention open at 11:13 EST.

Lawrence drew a scattered fire of applause when he recalled that Roosevelt had received one of his last and held above the previous nominations in this hall. Again, close to the rest of the session, was a scatter of applause.

The speakers applauded, and the hall suffered a bad case of split personality.

"Young man, are your intentions honorable or dishonorable?" Sutton asked. "What? You mean I have a choice?"

Harrison: "Is Babe versatile?" close. Jackson: "No, she hates poetry." What's sold at steady as easy terms.

driver and ice-pick as weapons.

A six-year-old child clutched the pockets, the victims testified.

Police were notified by a theater manager who gave the three penniless boys free seats at the movie.

Civil Rights

Continued From Page One

with all citizens, and to share the rights guaranteed by the constitution.

"We again call on Congress to exert its full authority to the limits of those constitutional powers to protect those rights."

Southerners were said to have lost their fight in the preliminary drafting group for a states' rights plank. Previously, Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath said the administration might be willing to go along on such a plank if it did not "nullify" the civil rights proposal.

Chamcey Sparks, former Alabama governor and member of the seven-member drafting group, told a reporter:

"Efforts are being made now to get the extremists on both sides to agree, without a floor fight. If we can't get such an agreement we might have to make some revisions."

Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, platform committee chairman, described the super-secret document as following "generally in outline the philosophy of the New Deal—a Roosevelt-Truman platform."

It remained to be seen whether the words, the sleepy-eyed drafting committee of seven came up with at 3:30 a. m. would please either side in the red hot civil rights battle.

Already the Dixie rebellion had crashed head-on into a counter revolt by the party's Northern and Southern "liberal" wing.

A shouting band of Southerners, mainly threatened to walk out of the convention and nominate a candidate of their own later this month if any part of President Truman's civil program is written into the party's platform.

Dixie rebels said this language is too strong. The "liberals" said it is too weak. Many delegates, however, including some Southerners, appeared willing to back this language.

Civil rights overshadowed all other issues on the platform.

One source said the party documents are likely to call for "corrections" of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act instead of outright repeal.

It is bound to call for a broad program to combat the high cost of living, and for a comprehensive housing program. The foreign trade plank is expected to reaffirm the party's stand for international cooperation.

The seven-member drafting committee will report to the 100-member platform committee tomorrow.



The fourth ten-day camping session of the summer, closed at Camp Pioneer, near Mena, Friday afternoon. All sessions have been quite successful. This is the first time in the history of Camp Pioneer that a fourth session has been conducted. Due to the demand from scout troops over the council, additional camp periods are being arranged. Dates and other details will be announced at an early date, according to J. Arvil Hickman, field executive.

Bandits Hold Up Children and Take Cash for Movies

Richmond, Va., July 12—City police searched today for three bandits who in broad daylight boldly held up three children and stole their movie money.

One of the stickup men, police said, was described as six years old and the others, 12.

Robert Crowe, 11, Charles Shuyler, 9, and Leonard Magruder, 10, told officers they were robbed of \$1.02 by Negro children. They used a screw-

driver and ice-pick as weapons.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, July 12
The Wesleyan Guild will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson on Monday night at 7:30. Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the program.

Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. V. Nunn. All members remember to bring clothing for the European relief. Mrs. Calvin Cassidy will be associate hostess.

Circle Four of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. LaGrone Williams on South Pine Street with Mrs. Claude Tillary as co-hostess.

The Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at four o'clock, at the following places:

Circle 1, chairman, Mrs. Ben McRae, in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell.

Circle 2—chairman, Mrs. C. W. Tarpyle, will meet with Mrs. A. E. Stoner, co-hostess.

Circle 3—chairman, Mrs. Jack Lowe, will meet in the home of Mrs. Critt Stuart.

Circle 4—chairman, Mrs. James Miller, will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. J. E. McMahan at seven o'clock.

Monday, July 12
Circle One of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday, July 12 in the basement of the church for a picnic supper. All members are asked to be present at 6:30 o'clock.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at the Hope Fair park for their regular monthly social and business meeting. A picnic supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 13
The J.O.Y. Class of the First Baptist church will have its annual picnic at the church picnic grounds, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, July 13
The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will have their annual social at the church Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

Thursday, July 15
The Eastern Star, Chapter No. 328, will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to be present.

Friday, July 16
The Hope Council of Church Women will have a party and informational meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Strauss of Malvern, the newly elected State President will be the guest speaker for this occasion. All women of every faith

are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Stag Breakfast
Honors W. E. Tolleson

The wedding of Miss Mary Stuart Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, and William Ellis Tolleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church on July 11 at 5:30 p.m.

The Reverend Stephen Cook, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and Marconi daisies as its central arrangement flanked with baskets of white gladioli. The background was of potted ferns.

The seven-branched candelabra, entwined with phalaenopsis fern held white tapers which were lighted by Miss Polly Tolleson of Dallas, Texas, sister of the groom, and Miss Emily Jo Wilson, cousin of the bride. Miss Tolleson's dress was of chartreuse marquise and Miss Wilson's was of pastel blue taffeta. Both wore coronets of tube roses.

Floral music was provided by Mrs. Robert L. Gossell, organist, and Mrs. Dick Watkins, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because."

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and over white satin. Her illusion veil fell from a croquet of garlands. She wore white lace mitts and carried a Colonial bouquet of Stephanotis centered with a purple orchid.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, her cousin's maid of honor, wore a blush pink marquise dress with a hooped skirt and a matching bandana. Her Colonial bouquet was of Pinocchio roses outlined with pastel blue maline and tied with satin ribbons.

Mrs. David Hensley of Dallas, Texas, was matron of honor, and wore an identical model of yellow marquise and a matching bandana. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Talisman roses outlined with apple green maline and tied with green satin ribbons.

Foy Hammens, Jr., served as best man and ushers were Ensign Edwin Jackson, brother of the bride; Critt Stuart, Jr., and Charles Wilson, Jr., cousins of the bride; Critt Stuart, Jr., and Charles Wilson, Jr., cousins of the bride; and Alfred Brannan, Jr.

Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bride, wore a dress of pink linen with pink and white accessories. Mrs. Tolleson, mother of the groom, wore aqua linen with gray accessories. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table, covered with an imported Linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. It was decorated with arrangements of Esther Read daisies and feverfew.

Mrs. Jim Wilson served the cake and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Charlie Wilson served frozette punch from a crystal bowl on a table also covered with a Linen cloth. Mrs. Russell Stodd presided over the bride's book. Guests who assisted in extending courtesies were Mrs. Brent McPherson, Mrs. John Vessey, Miss Frances Anne Atkinson of Fordyce, Miss Ida Catharine Daniels of Prescott, Miss Amanda Daniels of Nashville, Miss Janice Tolleson of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Patsy Miles of Hot Springs.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece natural color silk sating suit with cocoon brown and orchid accessories. At her shoulder was pinned an orchid. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at Prairie Grove.

The bride was graduated in May from Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority. Mr. Tolleson

son, who will resume his studies at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, in September, will be a junior student in the School of Engineering.

Spring, Miss Ida Catherine Daniels of Prescott, Miss Julia Ann Bethea of Hot Springs, Glen McDonald of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulkerson of Louisiana, J. H. Ward of Texarkana.

Miss Claudette and Tommy Doyle have returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Topeka and Eskridge, Kansas.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and daughter Karen Ann of Prescott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott and sons Frank and Francis of Memphis, Tennessee have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson.

Arrested by Patrolman Pedron on charges of assault and battery they forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hefner and daughter, Byron Denson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Latimer in Nashville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dent and son Buddy of Arkadelphia visited this afternoon (Monday) from Hemet-Cornelius Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Paul Holdridge officiating with burial in Rose Hill cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Willie and Tom, of Hope; three daughters, Mrs. George Darr of Wonderville, Ill.; Mrs. Vaughn Moore of Texarkana, Ark.; and Mrs. Ted Crowder of Abilene, Texas; three brothers, George, Harry and Joe Miller of Cane, Ill.; two sisters, Myrtle and Minnie of Cane, Ill.; and 18 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family motored to Hot Springs Sunday to visit Miss Lucille Ruggles in the Levi Memorial Hospital there.

Mr. Roy Mouser arrived Sunday night from Fort Worth, Texas where he attended the Bi-annual Convention of the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, July 4 through the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hobbs and daughters, Charlotte and Sandra left Sunday for a vacation trip to Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son H. O. Kyler, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clinton spent Sunday in Little Rock.

Personal Mention

Thel Joplin has accepted a position with Hawk and Buck Company in Fort Worth, Texas, with headquarters in Shreveport, La. Mr. Joplin will be joined in the near future by Mrs. Joplin.

Hospital Notes

Branch

J. C. Allen, Hope.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gorham, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a daughter, July 11, 1948.

Admitted:

Mrs. Will Dodson, Hope.

Mrs. T. C. Gorham, McCaskill,

L. E. Martindale, Dallas.

Mrs. Jennie Harris, Jr., 4, Hope.

Betty Ruth Somers, Hope.

Lynn Harrell, Fulton.

Discharged:

Mrs. Elton Clark and daughter, Toni Jean, Lewisville.

Miss Desiree May, Rt. 1, Patmos.

Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Fulton.

Bitter Reprieve
By Drexel Drake

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THE STORY: Playboy Marcus Sterling has stolen his wife's diamond necklace and handed it over as security on a \$10,000 gambling debt to racketeer Harry Bidle. To cover the theft, perpetrated while his wife slept, Sterling makes it appear a professional burglary. He then goes to Edgecraft Country Club to spend the night and establish an alibi. Along with the necklace, he has also taken a sealed packet from his wife's safe. This Marcus discovers later is \$10,000 in cash which Miriam had withdrawn from the bank to give him.

Next morning, Police Lt. Talent arrives at the Sterling household. Sgt. Gable shows him over the disarranged library, then takes him upstairs to see the body of Miriam Sterling. The face has been bashed in with a heavy candlestick that still lies on the bed. Near one hand is a small pearl-handled revolver. The doctor says she has been dead six or seven hours.

XIII
"Have a look at this, doc," Talent said. He was standing in front of the dressing-table. "A drink, most of it still in the glass, and bottle of poison alongside it."

The doctor was all interest. He squinted at the label on the bottle. "Poison? Yes, but only sleeping drops. Still . . ." He bent down and sniffed at the liquid in the glass. "Something besides whiskey and soda in that, all right and plenty." Picking up the small folded checkbook, he opened it and discovered that it was a personal account checkbook on the Fifty-Seventh Street Branch of the Central National Bank. The stubs of used checks were all carefully filled in. Talent looked at the last stub. It bore the date of the preceding day. It was made out to Cash. Talent whistled softly. The amount was for \$10,000. Could that money have been in the wall safe, and could someone . . . the murderer . . . have known it, he wondered. Unobserved by Gable and Walker, he slipped the checkbook into a coat pocket.

"Not immediately," Talent said. "Everything else spells burglary."

Talent said that absolutely. His attention was suddenly centered on a small sheet of note paper wedged at one side against the mirror.

"Himmo. So Mrs. Sterling must have been at home alone, the maid being over in Jersey with her folks for the night. Unless there were other servants. This is a big house. Well, that tells us where to get hold of Mr. Sterling."

"What's that, Lieutenant?" Walker asked.

Talent pointed to the note with a long finger. Walker read: "Miriam . . ."

"Driving out to Edgecraft. Will stay overnight. Hope to have some morning golf that may lead to some business. Wish me luck."

"Golf? That means Edgecraft County Club, Lieutenant."

"Yes. Over near the Sound. Easy drive from here."

The three men turned at a terming exclamation from the door.

"Kee-reeks, what a job!"

Hil Jordan stood just inside the room, camera hanging at his side, his eyes bulging at the spectacle on the bed. Detective Ripley, although without vocal affirmation, appeared to be sharing the lab's reaction.

"You can get to work right away," Talent said to Jordan.

3 Local Women Arrested After Fight Downtown

Three local rural women were arrested by Hope police following a fight on South Walnut street in downtown Hope Saturday afternoon. They were: Mrs. Rosalie Gibson of near Palms, and Miss Madeline Story and Mrs. Mildred Jackson, sisters, of near Boden.

Arrested by Patrolman Pedron on

charges of assault and battery they

forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Mr. Dudley Rouse and daughter Karen Ann of Prescott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott and sons Frank and Francis of Memphis, Tennessee have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson.

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Number of One	Three	Six	One
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50
Up to 20	.60	1.20	2.00
Up to 25	.75	1.50	2.50
Up to 30	.90	1.80	3.00
Up to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50
Up to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00
Up to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50
Up to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every work-day afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
of the Star building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hesmer, Mech. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise
Association.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in
Advance) by cash or check, 20¢
per month; 25¢ Mail rates—in Ham-
mond, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Loyalty counties, \$4.50 per year; else-
where \$5.00.

National Advertising Representative—
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.
Sterick Building, Chicago, 400 North Mich-
igan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison
Ave.; Detroit, 1625 Gratiot Ave.; Grand
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For Sale

USED ADDING MACHINE AND
cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone
241. 2-20-13

1948 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK
and 28-foot trailer. See Hugh
Garrett or Call 712-3 or 1200.
23-1mo

NEWLY REDECORATED 5 ROOM
house, 822 South Walnut. Phone
403 or 1029-J. 7-61

4 ROOM HOUSE, SCREENED
back porch, \$2,000. See J. T. Tur-
ner, Phillips addition. 7-61

WILL BE HARVESTING
peaches and tomatoes Monday,
Wednesday and Friday, until
August 1. No. 2 and culots at bar-
gain. Also honey for sale. Fruit
and Truck Branch Experiment
Station. Phone 1-3-2. 8-31

SPEED QUEEN WASHING-
machine. Practically new. Rea-
sonable price. Mrs. Frank Doug-
lass, 416 North Elm. 9-31

TABLE TOP NORGE GAS RANGE,
dine suite, practically new.
Coolerator, icebox, Studio couch
other items. Phone 785, 322 West
Division. 9-31

COCKER PUPPIES AT HOUSE
No. 381, S.P.G. or Call David
Firth, Phone 777. 9-31

MRS. TYLER HAS A BIG STOCK
of Rayon Remnants now. Sales
Room 119 Cotton Row. 10-11

MY HOME IN S.P.G. HOUSE NO.
312, for \$7,000. J. W. Ames, Phone
402 daytime. 10-31

1947 HOUSETRAILER 13 1/2 FEET,
aluminum body, equipped. See at
Tarpley's Esso Station. 12-31

4 ROOM HOUSE, 10 LOTS IN CITY
limits. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton
Row. 12-11

For Sale or Trade

1947 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON
pick up truck. Just like new.
Hempstead Motor Co. 12-31

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPT-
tions to any magazine. Chas.
Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W.
21-1m

Lost

PAIR BIFOCAL GLASSES WITH
dark tortoise shell frames. Phone
1031-J. 10-31

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
One piece or carload. City
Furniture Co. Phone 61, 226 East
3rd Street. 17-1f

Services Offered

FURNITURE REPAIRED, VARN-
ISHED removed, and refinished like
new. D. B. Phillips, 1007 West 4th
Street, Phone 750-W. 10-61

ALL STAR BASEBALL TICKETS,
2 box seats at first base, St. Louis,
July 13, Call Chas. Croshier, 112
or 124-M at Ardakelphia, Arkansas.
9-31

Lost or Strayed

WHITE BLACK AND TAN SET-
TER bird dog. Reward. Phone
389-W or 50. 10-31

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I am located on
29 HIGHWAY SOUTH
7 miles out
Visit my Grocery and
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Bring your Dry Cleaning
to our modern plant and
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary elections July
27 and August 10:

For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WHITLEY
OREN HARKIS

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK

FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE

GARRETT WILLIS

J. W. STRICKLAND

JONH GORDON PRESCOTT

CECIL E. WEAVER

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12 (P). Chi-
cago's Lloyd Mangrum had the
\$200 first prize, and practically
everybody boasted a batch of
bids, as the third annual \$10,-
000 Columbus Open golf tourney
went into the record books.

Mangrum, twice winner of the
Purple Heart, and 1946 Open
victor, overcame a three-stroke
deficit going into the final round of
the 72-hole medal play event and
won by a single shot over George
Schous of San Francisco.

Mangrum scored a 208, just 16
under par, while Schous was 15
under with 269 despite a closing 72,
for the \$1400 second prize.

Of the 56 who finished the
tourney were under par for the
route and three others matched
the card.

Other money winners included
E. L. (Dutch) Harrington, Little
Rock, eighth place with 276; \$20;
Eric Webb, Springfield, Mo., and
Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kas.,
tied for 16th place with \$200, \$195
each.

Monday Matinee
College athletic authorities are
wondering what effect the new
draft will have on their football
manpower. At Oklahoma, for in-
stance, they estimate the team
would lose about 20 per cent of its
effectiveness immediately, and
would take a terrific beating in
1949. Penn State reports that only
four of the 44 men listed for pre-
season drills next fall aren't veter-
ans . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Graham,
who won the 1947 Kentucky Derby
with Jet Pilot is aiming for the
1949 derby with her \$50,000 colt,
Buster. He'll run in only a
developing Al Dar kinto a real
races. Note that picture of
Eddie Staley looking so glum
about his busted ankle? The guy
already has earned his year's pay
by developing Al Dar kinto a real
major league shortstop.

Should brown-skinned Beau sur-
prise the pro-proud for crowd of 40,000
by besting the champion from Trenton,
N. J., he would be the first
lightweight in ring history to win
the "title" three times.

Williams—a younger, taller and
apparently more explosive Negro
than the challenger from Augusta,
Ga., was favored at 13-5 to make a
second successful defense of the
undisputed diadem he won by knocking out Bob Montgomery at
Philadelphia last August 4.

In his only defense since then,
dead-punned Ike outpointed Enri-
que Bolanos at Los Angeles, May
25.

In his hey-day, Beau was one of
the ring's greatest attractions. He
had more fights at New York's
Madison Square Garden than any
other boxer. The "Georgia Wind-
mill" appeared in 20 garden main
events and six preliminaries, all
knocked out a fortune with his
fists. But on the night he was car-
ried from the Garden ring, he was
broke.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12 (P). The
fate of the nation's leagues all-star
classic hung in the balance today,
licensed over the refusal of
Bobby Feller and Marty Marion to
play in the 15th annual all-star
game here tomorrow and the apparent
apathy of others, big league
owners were preparing for a
showdown with the players.

From a reliable source it was
learned that the moguls, backed
by Presidents Ford Frick of the
National League and Will Har-
ridge of the American, were ready
to issue the following ultimatum to
the players:

"Either you live up to your
moral obligations and play when
called upon or let's drop the whole
thing."

It was pointed out that each of
the eight players comprising the
American League staff worked
either Saturday or Sunday. Bob
Lemon of Cleveland, Joe Page of
New York, Joe Dobson of Boston,
Walter Masterson of Washington,
Hal Newhouse of Detroit and Joe
Caleman of Philadelphia all
pitched Sunday as well as Feller.

The Yankees' Vic Raschi and the
Chicago White Sox' Joe Haynes
headed Saturday. Of the National
League's six pitchers, only Johnny
Schmitz worked over the week-
end.

Feller bowed out because he said
it would interrupt his regular
pitching rotation for Cleveland. St.
Louis' Marion, who at times has
been rested because of an ailing
jacket, begged off because he
claimed he was not in the best of
shape. Yet he was not missed a
game of late. He was auspicious
in yesterday's Cards-Reds game
with several diving stops of ground
balls.

In addition to Marion, who incidentally
had been replaced, there was
doubtful whether Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Red
Schoendienst and George Kell
would fit to play. Each has been
sidelined by an injury. All
will be in uniform, however.

Despite these blows, Head Coach
Dean Cromwell predicts that the
U. S. "will win seven or eight
fights for sure" with good chances
in a total of 14 events.

The team now gathering in New
York to leave by boat Wednesday
is great. But it could be greater.

Dodds, the peer of U. S. milers,
put on Achilles tendon and was
not seen present at the tryouts
Friday and Saturday.

Fowler, the little Negro from
Michigan, finished fourth in the
trio in his bracket with 54 feet
1 3/8 inches and three ahead of
him.

Although Olympic records can't
be broken in qualifying tests,
the team selected over the weekend
significantly surpassed seven
of the existing Olympic standards
and equalled another.

There were more broken hearts
than records. Besides Dodds, five
other A.A.U. champions or co-
champions missed out — Fred
Johnson of Michigan State in the
broad jump; Forest Ewaf, Stu-
art, Okla., in the steeple-chase;
Gaylord Bryan, Stanford, in the
high jump and Tom Sco-
field, Kansas City, in the high jump.

Among those winning Olympic
births from the Big Seven and
Southwest Conferences were Dick
Autl, Missouri, 400 meter hurdles;
Clyde Scott, Arkansas, 110 meter
hurdles; Dave Bolen, Colorado, 400
meter relay and place on 1000 meter
relay team.

The Pine Bluff Cardinals beat
the Dodgers 3-3 in the opener and
Greenwood came back to defeat the
Bathers 4-2, and 5-0. In the
only other game, Helena whipped
El Dorado 9-5. Clarkdale, idle be-
cause of rain at Natchez, moved into
second place because of the
Bathers' twin loss.

Pine Bluff touched Stan Po-
lack's 10-11 hits in the opener.
The Dodgers also made five er-
rors. In the afternoon, Green-
wood's Don Otten gave up only
two hits while his mates touched
five Pine Bluff pitchers for ten
hits.

Greenwood's double victory over
Hot Springs came under the new
management of Wes Livengood.
Olin Martin hit a long double in
the eighth inning to score the two
winning runs for the Bathers in
the opener. Dallas Thomas batted in
three Greeneville runs in the night
cap.

Helena erased an early El Dor-
ado one-run lead and went on to
win. Helene Leichtfeld, Richard-
ville helped with a Homer in the
seventh with one more on base.
Manager Howard Roberts and
First Baseman Stadl also homered
for El Dorado.

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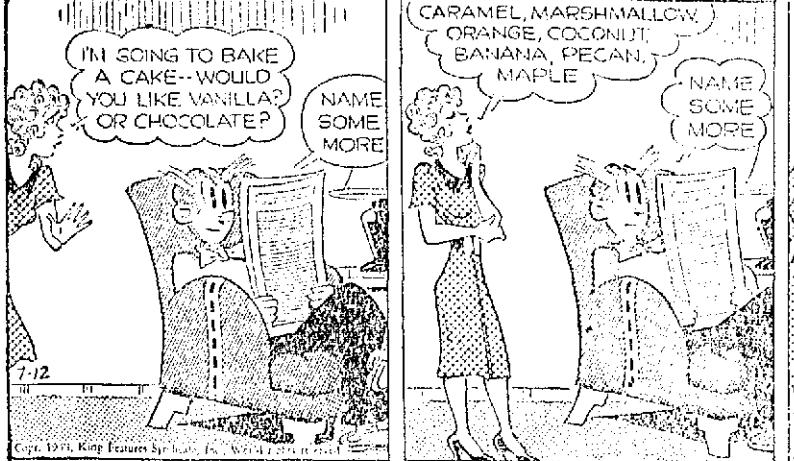
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PAYMENTS

If you need extra cash or
if you need your car pay-
ments reduced, or both,
see us right away. Usually
you get the cash in 5
minutes.

Ask for Tom McLarty

HAMMON

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

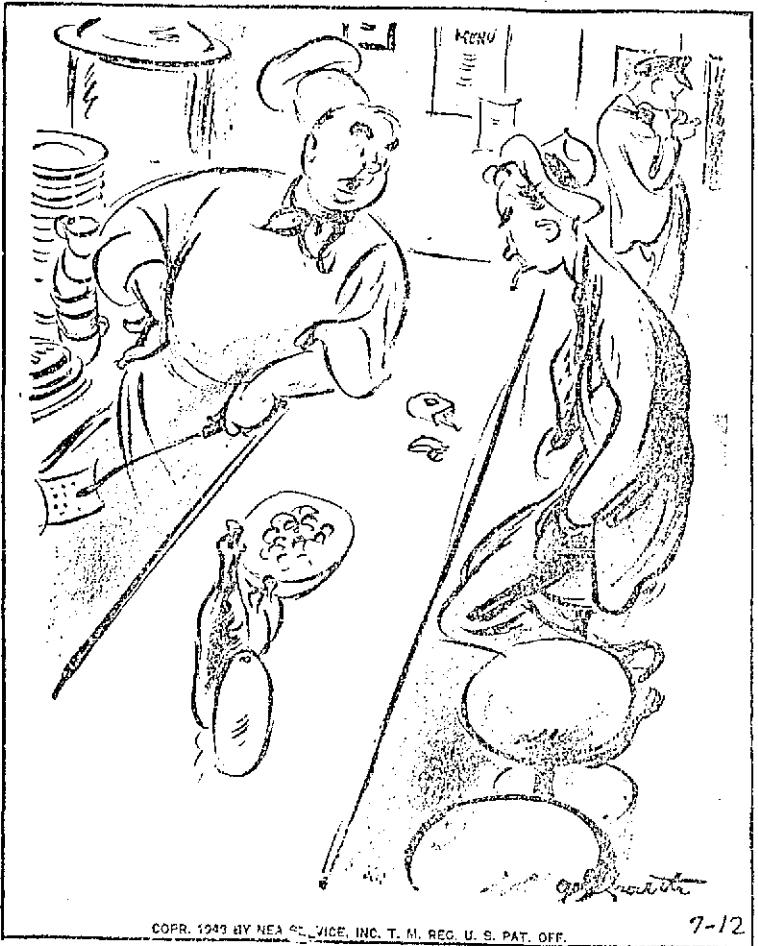
OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

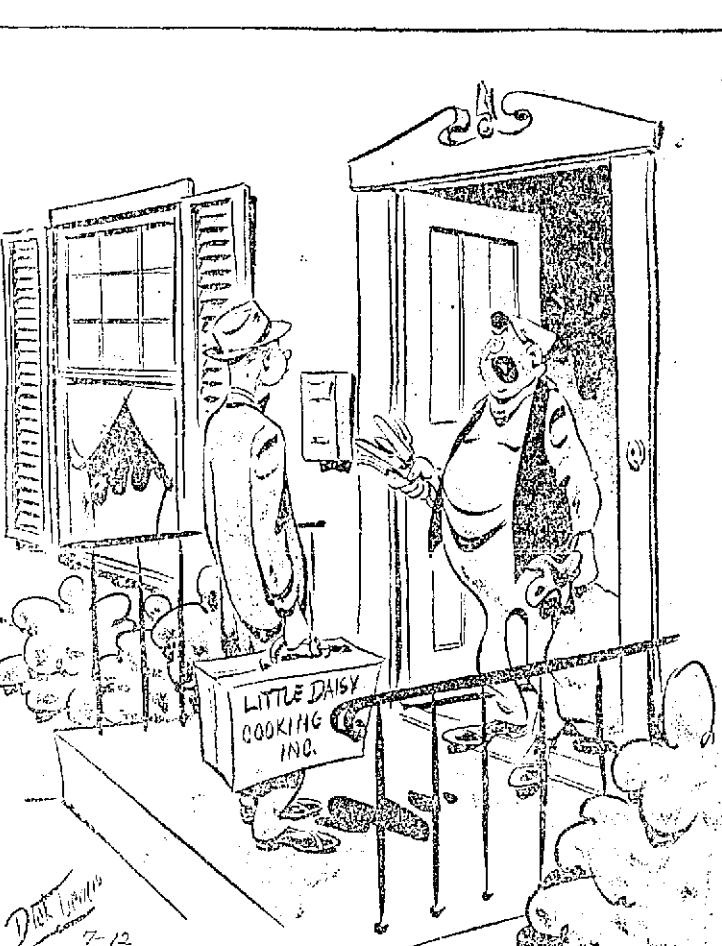
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

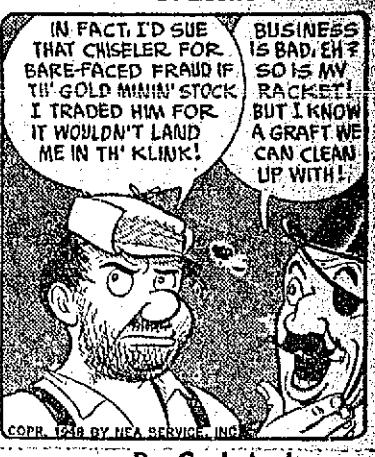
By Dick Turner



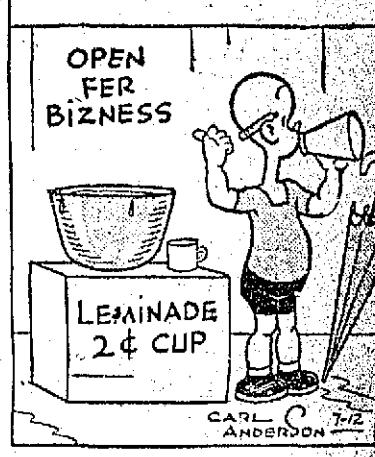
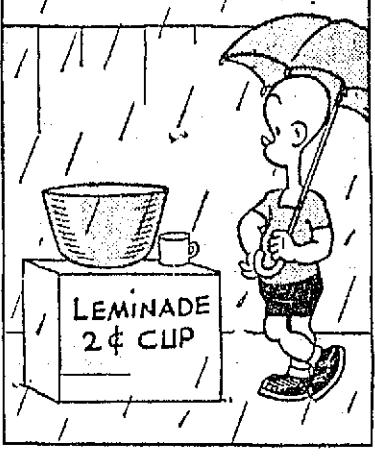
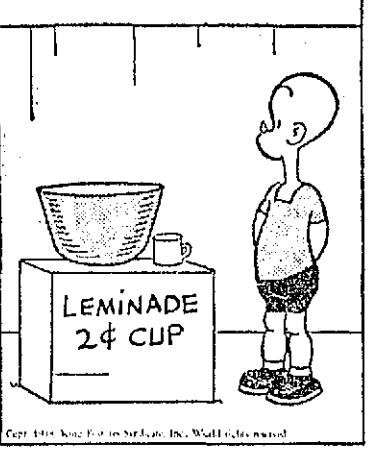
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



HENRY

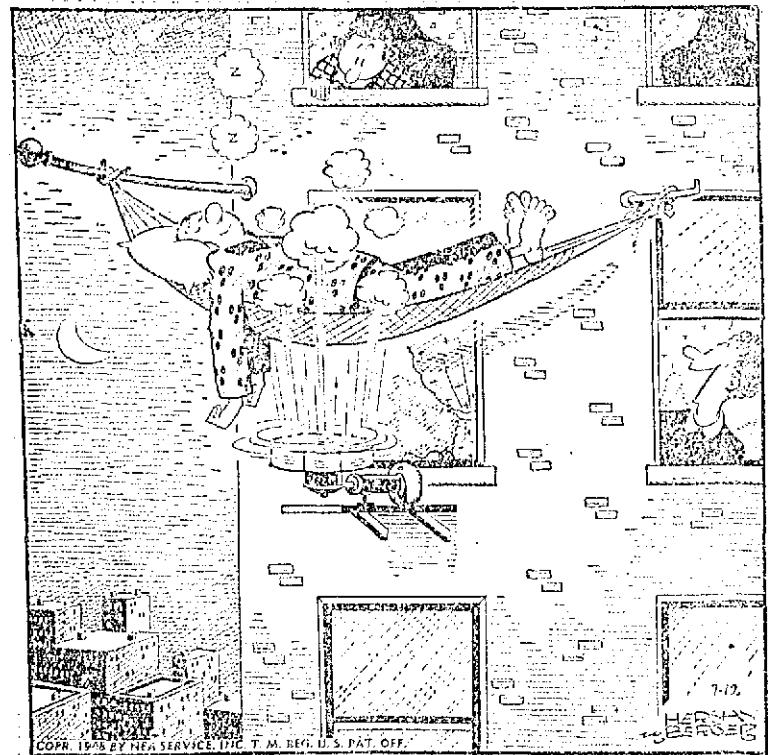


By Carl Anderson

"Well, Joe, if she walked out on you forever again, I suppose you want the usual bowl of hot chili and advice!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

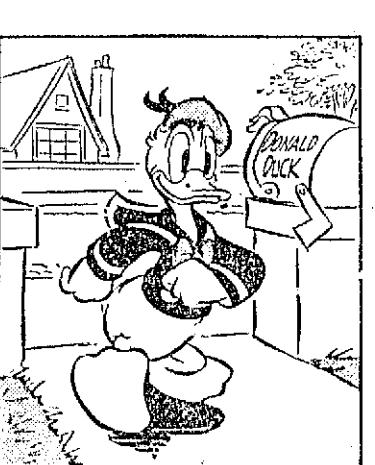
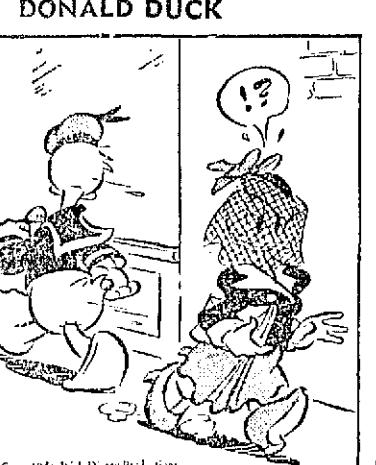
By Hershberger



"Joe finally found a way to keep his back cool on hot nights!"

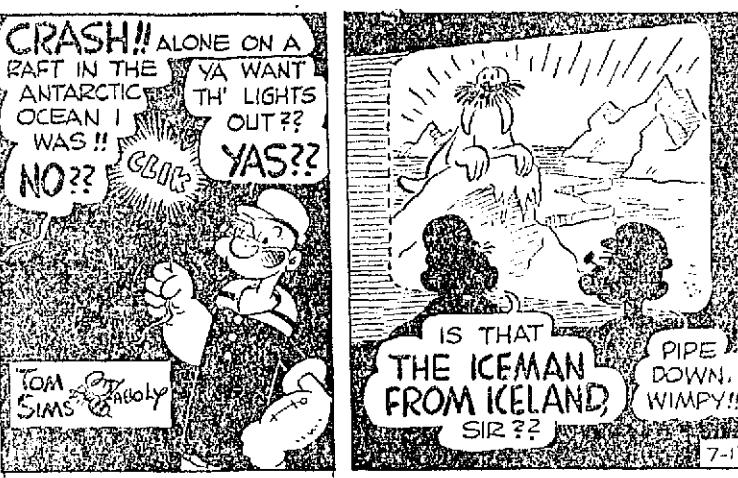
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

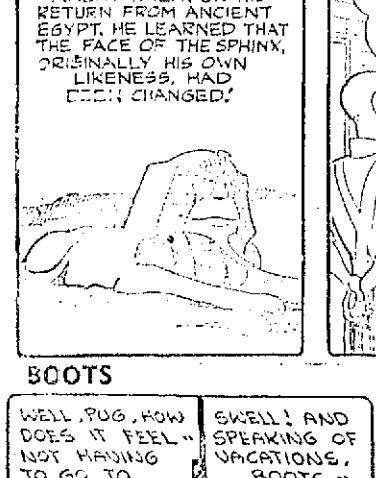
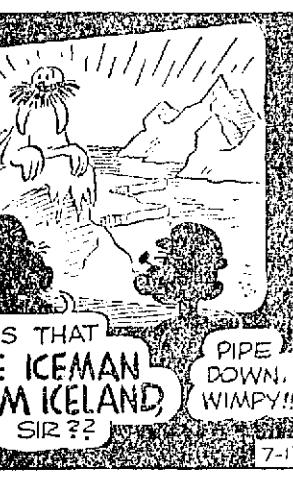


By Walt Disney

POPEYE



Thimble Theater



By Edgar Martin

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

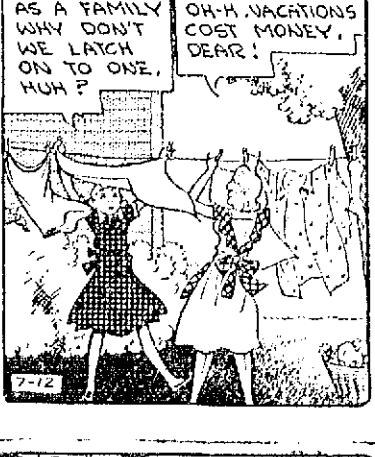


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS



By Fred Harman



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

'Prescott News'

Wednesday, July 14—Contract Club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Wednesday, July 14—Members of the choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. for choir practice.

Wednesday, July 14—Members of the Methodist choir will have choir practice at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14—Youth Recreation night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. All young people are welcome.

Wednesday, July 14—There will be prayer service at the Baptist church at 7:30, choir practice at 8:15 at the church.

Thursday, July 15—The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saxon Regan at 2:30 p.m. The club will meet on Thursday until September 1.

McSwain-Combs Engagement

Miss Patricia McSwain's engagement to William Paxton Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Combs, El Dorado, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas McSwain, Prescott. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, August 21 in the First Methodist church, Prescott. Miss McSwain attended University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Combs will be graduated in January from University of Arkansas, where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Charles Willis Honored With Shower

Mrs. Charles Willis, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Gerald Stewart and Mrs. Lonnie Brice, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stewart.

Garden flowers were used to decorate the room.

Mrs. Willis was recipient of many useful and lovely gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served to twenty guests.

Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. Hostess to Bridge Party

Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. was hostess to a bridge party at her home on 309 E. Elm Street, Friday afternoon.

Arrangements of garden flowers were used in the playing rooms where there were two tables of bridge. Miss Dottie Yancey held high score for the afternoon.

A delightful sandwich plate was served to Miss Yancey, Miss Sue Jones, Mrs. Ralph Haynie, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Miss Bernice Daniel, Mrs. J. Leland Lavender and Mrs. Vaughn Bright. Tea guests were Miss Kathleen Wooley and her guests, Miss Joyce Lindsey, El Dorado, and Miss Anita Holt, Wynne.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst entertained the doctors of Prescott and their wives with an informal dinner at their home on Friday evening.

The natural setting of blooming flowers formed a colorful background for the dinner that was served on tables on the lawn.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Hairston, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr., Dr. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams.

The doctors and their wives have monthly dinners.

Home Demonstration Clubs

Center Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Martin, with eight members and Miss Rachel Nolen, home demonstration agent present.

Miss Nolen was answered with a verse from the Bible. The club discussed plans for a picnic at the school Friday evening, July 23.

Club members will serve cake and ice cream.

Miss Nolen gave an interesting demonstration on cleaning glass.

Mrs. Martin served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sardis Greer. Mrs. Jones is reporter.

Personal

J. A. Craig, Jr., secretary-manager of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, will attend the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute at Dallas, Texas from July 11-17.

Bobby Grayson, member of the Liberty 4-H Club, will represent Nevada county at the forestry camp which is to be held at Petit Jean State Park during the week of July 12-17.

Mrs. Lloyd Cummings and Miss

Nancy Cummings have returned from a visit in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard spent the weekend in Little Rock as the guests of Mrs. Hubbard's sisters, Miss Thelma Bruce, Mrs. Tip Harris and Mr. Harris.

John Barrow Jr. of Little Rock has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, left Thursday for San Antonio, Texas where he will enter an R.O.T.C. camp for six weeks. Mrs. Barrow and son, John Harley will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Rita McCaskill is spending the day in Texarkana.

Miss Nia Scott and Mrs. C. A. Wynn spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Misses Mildred Bemis and Kate Sparks Bemis have returned from a visit with Miss Barbara Ann Bemis in Dallas, Texas.

Cecil Grant Jr. of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mrs. Grant and daughter Charlotte who are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Atkinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant Sr.

Mrs. A. B. Cox and daughter Carolyn of Omaha, Neb. are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Thomas and family and her father, Dr. J. E. Gentry of Blevins.

Mrs. Lillian Shauver of Emmet visited in Prescott Friday.

Hospital Notes

Cora Donnell:

Admitted: Mrs. W. T. Prescott, Prescott; Doyle Huff, Delight; Arthur Clark, Gordon; Mrs. James Griece, Hot Springs; Mrs. Owen Wilson, Prescott.

Dismissed: Mrs. Bon Palmer, Prescott; Mrs. Floyd Majors, De- light.

—o—

2 Traffic Deaths for Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Two traffic fatalities were reported in Arkansas yesterday (Sunday). Miss Venida Matheny, 21, of Tuckerman, was injured fatally when struck by a truck-drawn house trailer on Highway 67, 3-4 Bradford, White county. She died several hours later in a Newport hospital. State police identified the truck driver as Arnold Brown, Jr., of Beloit, O.

The second victim was three-year-old Jeannine Blevins of Conway, who was killed when struck by a truck on a downtown Conway street.

The deaths increased to 105—an average of more than one a day—the traffic toll for the state this year. Today is the 104th day of the year.

The week starting yesterday followed one in which 24 persons in Arkansas were killed by accident and violence.

Officials in headquarters of Jack Holt and Horace Thompson have indicated that they will "keep it clean."

Mud-Slinging in Governor Race Delayed

By BOB BROWN
Little Rock, July 12—(UPI)—The "dirtiest" campaign in years promised Arkansas voters early this spring has failed to materialize in the race for governor.

"Just wait until the runoff," one political oldtimer suggested. His sentiments were echoed in at least one headquarters.

"We'd be chumps to start heavying mud now," one campaign manager declared. "The guy we'd attack might get beat July 27th and throw his support to us in the runoff. You simply can't afford to start sniping in such a wide field."

To date, only one or two candidates have attempted to deal in personalities.

Jim Merritt, who pulled out of the campaign last week, attempted to link Sid McMath of Hot Springs with the political organizations of former Governors Carl Bailey and Homer Adkins.

Ad McMath did not deny that he was being backed by the two former governors, however, the charge fell flat.

John Lonsdale, Jr., of Lonsdale has leveled several blasts at McMath's record as a prosecutor.

In a speech at Blytheville Saturday Lonsdale accused McMath of destroying prosperity in Hot Springs by closing down all professional gambling.

Sneaking as the mayor of Lonsdale—Garland county's only incorporated town outside of Hot Springs—he charged that the former marine hero had broken promises and neglected his duties as prosecutor while laying the groundwork of his campaign for governor.

I want to discuss all three of these plans in some detail.

I do not propose to attack any person. But I DO intend to speak frankly and I am going to expose some true facts that have been kept carefully hidden.

I'll talk about the bond floating first.

In the face of a bond interest bill of 150 million dollars on our highway bond indebtedness, I refuse to incur more debt... I refuse to add to our already staggering interest burden... I refuse to gamble, to toss the dice with bankruptcy and jeopardize the welfare of a million Arkansas children.

That is my stand. I announced it clearly, in the beginning. I repeat it here. I shall not change it.

During my tenure as Governor of Arkansas, the bond floaters can look somewhere else for their gravy. I'm not presenting myself for governor in a scheme to tie another mortgage millstone around the necks of the people of Arkansas.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, July 12, 1948.

Sarah Williams, carrying a pistol, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

James Speck, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$50 notice of appeal.

Josee Speck, selling untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal.

O. D. Black, no driver's license, forfeited \$8 cash bond.

O. D. Black, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Glen Ridon, overlength on truck, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Bessie Gibson, Medean Story, Mildred Jackson, Mary Lee Brown, Doris Powers, Mable Brown, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Woodrow Downs, Truman Downs, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10 each.

The following forfeited a \$10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Jesse Atkins, Roy Hunt, Harold Simpson, Claude Spates, Ed Collier.

The following forfeited \$1.00 cash bond on a charge of overtime parking:

J. B. Moran, Dub Flowers, W. A. Horn, W. N. Blake, Ed McCormick, John Hipp, Hubert Thrash, Frank Douglas, Edward Bell, W. F. Parson, Mrs. Chas. Hayes, Glen Walker, A. D. Stonequist, Earl Young, J. R. Smith, L. J. Edwards, Hazel Abram, C. B. Coffee.

Up to Security Council to Name Palestine Aggressor, Says Secretary Marshall

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall says the official determination of who is to blame for the description of Palestine as the "country of conflict" will be made by the Security Council of the United Nations, although he points out that news dispatches report the Arabs took the initiative.

Surviving are his widow, daughter and two brothers.

—o—

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Hairston, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr., Dr. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams.

The doctors and their wives have monthly dinners.

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Home Demonstration Clubs

Center Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Martin, with eight members and Miss Rachel Nolen, home demonstration agent present.

Miss Nolen was answered with a verse from the Bible. The club discussed plans for a picnic at the school Friday evening, July 23.

Club members will serve cake and ice cream.

Miss Nolen gave an interesting demonstration on cleaning glass.

Mrs. Martin served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sardis Greer. Mrs. Jones is reporter.

—o—

Personal

J. A. Craig, Jr., secretary-manager of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, will attend the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute at Dallas, Texas from July 11-17.

Bobby Grayson, member of the Liberty 4-H Club, will represent Nevada county at the forestry camp which is to be held at Petit Jean State Park during the week of July 12-17.

Mrs. Lloyd Cummings and Miss

Nancy Cummings have returned from a visit in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard spent the weekend in Little Rock as the guests of Mrs. Hubbard's sisters, Miss Thelma Bruce, Mrs. Tip Harris and Mr. Harris.

John Barrow Jr. of Little Rock has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, left Thursday for San Antonio, Texas where he will enter an R.O.T.C. camp for six weeks. Mrs. Barrow and son, John Harley will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

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